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March 15, 1977

Ham Jordan Z. Brzezinski

The attached was returned in the President's outbox. It is forwarded to you for appropriate handling.

Rick Hutcheson

Re: Chairman of the International Broadcasting Board



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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 14, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

HAMILLON JORDAN

SUBJECT:

CHAIRMAN OF THE INTERNATIONAL BROADCASTING BOARD

As you requested, I checked with Secretary Vance on the proposed appointment of John Gronouski as Chairman of the Board for International Broadcasting. Cy has no objection to Gronouski, but indicated his preference was for Frank Stanton, former President of CBS. McGovern and Percy have also recommended Stanton, but there is no record of their objection to Gronouski. The basic controvery is over William E. Griffith, and we can postpone any action on that nomination until a later date.

Arguments in favor of Gronouski: He was Postmaster General in the Johnson Administration and then served as Ambassador to Poland, where it is generally agreed he performed well. He is a prominent ethnic and not an "establishment" type. He has apparently already been contacted by Brzezinski and is reported to be enthusiastic about taking the job. It is doubtful that even McGovern and Percy would object to his appointment. He would bring a new perspective to the Board.

Arguments in favor of Stanton: As Chairman of a Panel which studied the international broadcasting situation, Mr. Stanton has had experience in the area, although to some the recommendations of the Panel he chaired have been controversial. As a former President of CBS he would bring a good deal of experience in all forms of broadcasting to the Board. He has the support of Vance, Sen. McGovern and Sen. Percy.

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Date: March 3, 1977

MEMORANDUM

FOR ACTION:

Hamilton Jordan

FOR INFORMATION: Jim King

FROM: Rick Hutcheson, Staff Secretary

SUBJECT:

Zbigniew Brzezinski memo 3/2/77 re Board for International Broadcasting.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE DELIVERED TO THE STAFF SECRETARY BY:

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STAFF RESPONSE:

___ I concur.

_ No comment.

Please note other comments below:

PLEASE ATTACH THIS COPY TO MATERIAL SUBMITTED.

If you have any questions or if you anticipate a delay in submitting the required material, please telephone the Staff Secretary immediately. (Telephone, 7052)

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March 12, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR : Zbigniew Brzezinski

FROM: Hamilton Jordan

RE: Board for International Broadcasting

With respect to your March 2 memorandum to the President on the Board for International Broadcasting, it seems to me two separate issues are involved: 1) on membership from the Board and 2) transmittal of the Board Report to the Congress.

In view of the comments we have received about William Griffith, I think we should wait on any proposals to the President for Board membership until we have the letter from Senators McGovern and Percy.

I suggest therefore that you do two separate memos to the President, one of which could deal with the report in the usual manner and the second of which could deal with the question of Board members.

Let me know if you have any problems with this.

cc: Rick Hutcheson



WASHINGTON

March 14, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

HAMILTON JORDAN

SUBJECT:

Appointment of new Chairman of Board for International Broadcasting

I concur with Zbigniew Brzezinski's recommendation of John Gronouski as Chairman of the Board for International Broadcasting.

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Dear Mr. Abshire:

Thank you for your letter of February 8, 1977. I share your concern for Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty and regard these radios as an important manifestation of our country's dedication to human rights and to the principle of free flow of information throughout the world. They deserve continued strong support from the United States Government. We are studying plans for strengthening the radios' transmitter power. I plan to include specific recommendations to this effect in my forthcoming report to the Congress.

Your rationale for withdrawing from the Board's activities in the near future is persuasive. I accept your resignation from the Chairmanship as well as the Board. You have rendered a distinguished service in getting the Board solidly established as sponsor of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, in representing these important institutions to the Congress and the American public, and in giving the staffs of the radios themselves the assurance that their interests and the continuity of their work are well provided for. These are important accomplishments for which we are grateful.

I wish you good fortune in your future endeavors and hope you do not lose your keen interest in the field of international broadcasting.

Sincerely,

Mr. David M. Abshire Board for International Broadcasting Suite 430 1030 Fifteenth Street, N. W. Washington, D. C. 20005

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BOARD FOR INTERNATIONAL BROADCASTING

United States of America

Suite 430 1030 Fifteenth Street, N.W. Washington, DC 20005 202/254-8040

February 8, 1977

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

My dear Mr. President:

After much thought about what best serves the mission of the Board for International Broadcasting, I hereby submit my resignation as Chairman of the Board, to take effect within the next thirty days. My reasons are several:

First, during 1977 this Board and Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty will face demanding situations. My term will expire at a crucial time in May. The legislative cycle begins in a month. The Board Chairman must be the chief Congressional witness and at the same time the principal legislative manager. Continuity in the legislative process is essential. I have also opened excellent discussions with the newly merged boards of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty. These focus on the respective roles and common problems of their Board and the Board for International Broadcasting. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has expressed important views on those roles. Here again there must be continuity in these new discussions.

Second, the first follow-up to the Helsinki accords will take place this June in Belgrade. The role of international broadcasting and Soviet jamming is a key issue, as you noted in your statements last August.

Third, as you also noted, there is a pressing demand for further modernization of facilities. This is now more fully possible since we will have, for the first time, a government-to-government agreement for a RFE/RL transmitter lease in Portugal.

Fourth, there is a strong need, now that the long term Portuguese agreement is secure, to follow up in the negotiations I began in Spain last year when we obtained a modus vivendi in place of the earlier six-month termination requirement.

In sum, I believe it is important to the mission of the Board for International Broadcasting that I clear the way for you to designate, as soon as possible, a chairman who will assure continuity throughout the forthcoming period.

My devotion to the mission of international broadcasting and my great respect for my fellow Board members naturally make me only too pleased to serve out my Board term under a new chairman. If, however, the selection of a new chairman would be facilitated by your naming a new Board appointee with a full three-year term, please also accept my resignation from the Board, in order to provide you now with such a vacancy.

I would add that I have considered it an honor and a privilege to serve as the first chairman of this Board. I profoundly appreciate the broad and bipartisan support given by the Congress and the Executive Branch to this mission, for it is one dedicated to the free flow of information and it is overseen through an open and democratic process.

Sincerely yours,

David M. Abshire Chairman

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NATIONAL SECURITY COUNCIL

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March 15, 1977

MEMORANDUM FOR:

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FROM:

JESSICA TUCHMAN

SUBJECT:

Presidential Calls on

Human Rights Announcement

If the announcement on the four human rights treaties is still in the UN speech, then the President should make the following calls before Thursday evening:

Senate Majority Leader Byrd - His support cannot be counted on and a call would be very important.

House Majority Leader O'Neill - This is a courtesy to the House side but an essential one.

Senator Sparkman - As Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations
Committee he should be informed as an important courtesy.

Senator Proxmire - Leader of the fight for the Genocide treaty.

Senator Cranston - One of the major supporters and activists on the UN Convenants at the moment.

Senator Humphrey - Key supporter on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES:

Introduction

International broadcasting is a key element of United States foreign policy. Communicating our policies, ideals and traditions of free information to the peoples of the world is of vital importance to the security of the United States and the structure of peace. Our most critical audiences for international broadcasting are in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, where censorship and controlled media give the peoples of the area distorted or inadequate views of the U.S., as well as of crucial events within their own countries and in the world at large.

There are two separate U.S. international broadcasters to these audiences -- The Voice of America and Radio Free Europe/ Radio Liberty. The VOA is an integral part of the United States Government. Its mission is world-wide and the primary functions are to present world news, to express and explain U.S. official policy and American society and institutions. RFE/RL, on the other hand, is organized as a non-profit corporation funded by Congress under the statutory oversight of the Board for International Broadcasting. Its task is to encourage a constructive dialog with the peoples of the USSR and Eastern Europe, and broadcast content is focused on the concerns of these peoples. VOA broadcasts are generally, if reluctantly, accepted by the Soviet and East European regimes as an official activity of the USG. RFE/RL broadcasts are heavily jammed in the USSR, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria and to a lesser extent in Poland as well. (The Soviet and East European authorities have failed to acknowledge the manifest changes in RFE/RL funding, oversight and programs since 1971.)

This report is the result of a comprehensive examination of a variety of options on how to improve the effectiveness of U.S. international broadcasting, accordance with Section 403 of the Foreign Relations Authorization Act, Fiscal Year 1977.

Effective Use of Broadcasting Facilities

To establish with authority the requirements for broadcasting by VOA and RFE/RL, a recognized authority in the field of international broadcasting was requested to prepare a report. In his thorough study, he examined the technical requirement for effective broadcasting for both VOA and RFE/RL, treating all their transmitter facilities in the European area, for purposes of study, as a single integrated network. His technical findings have been generally accepted by BIB and USIA.

After reviewing the technical and political requirements for effective international broadcasting, the study examined options for reducing the cost of meeting those requirements. The study finds that the present transmission facilities of both the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty are inadequate to assure a satisfactory probability of reception in all current languages of broadcast to the USSR and Eastern Europe--particularly in view of the continued jamming of RFE/RL broadcasts in much of the area. Both radios are presently vulnerable to the possibility of equipment failure or to transmitter site loss; neither has much capacity to increase broadcasting during periods of international crisis. Given these problems, the study and its review have determined that sixteen new 250 kilowatt transmitters are required for this U.S. broadcasting effort.

A full range of alternatives has been carefully reviewed; these alternatives would reduce the overall transmitter requirement by curtailing, reducing or combining VOA and RFE _____ broadcast efforts

in various languages. The options examined -- and rejected -- included eliminating broadcasts to many non-Russian nationalities of the USSR and integrating the RFE/RL and VOA program schedules as well as their transmitter networks.

While several of these options would reduce potential capital investment costs and annual operating costs, the political disadvantages of such measures far outweigh the budgetary savings or technical efficiencies. Sharing present transmitter facilities for VOA and RFE/RL broadcasts would not reduce the need for new transmitters, given present program and language requirements. The savings that might be achieved by integrating program schedules would be at the cost of significant reductions in current prime-time broadcasting in such major languages as Polish, Czech, Hungarian and Ukrainian. Eliminating broadcasts in some or most non-Russian languages of the USSR could be widely interpreted as a weakening of the U.S. commitment to the Helsinki provision for "freer and wider dissemination of information of all kinds," and as a lessening of U.S. interest in the non-Russian nationalities of the Soviet Union.

On the other hand, the requirement for additional transmitters could be reduced if the USSR, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria halted their jamming of RFE/RL broadcasts. Such a halt would be in conformity with the final Act of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, which expressed hope for the continued "expansion in the dissemination of information broadcast by radio." At the time of this writing, there is no indication that jamming will be halted.

Cooperation with Foreign Governments

Other Western Governments (UK, FRG, France, Canada, the Netherlands, Luxembourg) with transmitters that can reach the USSR

and Eastern Europe have almost no unused transmitter capacity to share with the VOA or RFE/RL. These other broadcasters (including BBC, Deutsche Welle and Radio Netherlands) maintain transmission schedules that leave virtually no free time on their transmitters when RFE/RL and VOA needs are greatest (i.e., prime time). These broadcasters are demonstrably under-capitalized in terms of the transmitter capacity to meet their own responsibilities and requirements. For example, Deutsche Welle's eight powerful 500 KW transmitters are in use 24 hours daily. BBC, the only Western broadcaster that has a worldwide mission and resources comparable to those of VOA, employs 97% of its total capacity during prime time broadcasting hours. Radio Netherlands has no open time in any of its transmission schedules during prime time broadcasting hours and all its transmitters broadcast 18 hours daily.

A Comprehensive U.S. Broadcasting Outline

The technical requirements to meet U.S. needs for broadcasting to the USSR and Eastern Europe have been defined above. To ensure an acceptable minimum level of broadcasting effectiveness for VOA operations in other parts of the world, * USIA has recently completed a study of its worldwide requirements and identified these new transmitter requirements. The USIA study has been reviewed and its conclusions reassessed in the context of the technical analysis developed for this report. When these findings of the USIA study are meshed with the determined needs for transmitter facilities in Europe, the results

^{*}VOA presently broadcasts in 36 languages to diverse parts of the world for a total of 789 hours weekly. The VOA English Service is worldwide and averages 164 hours weekly. Among the major languages, Spanish to Latin America is on 38 hours each week, French to Africa 37 hours, and Arabic 49 hours weekly. At times, unusual political circumstances arise in a single country which call for increased VOA activity. RFE/RL proadcasts in _____anguages (6 in Eastern Europe. 16 in _____ Server Union) for a tota_____ 980 hours weekly.

indicate an additional requirement for four new 250 KW VOA transmitters in sub-Saharan Africa to provide a reliable signal in East and South Africa and eight similar transmitters to strengthen existing VOA broadcasting facilities in the Western Pacific region.

Once the required new transmitters are installed -- and three to five years will be required to complete their installation -- all present U.S. broadcasting needs and commitments can be effectively met. Although language priorities may change in response to political events and some languages may be added or dropped, the total transmitter capacity will be sufficiently flexible to accommodate all probable changes short of a fundamental transformation in U.S. broadcasting policy.

Extending U.S. Broadcasting Operations

An examination of the feasibility of extending BIB-type broadcasting operations to additional countries where access to information
is restricted reveals immense difficulties. Except for Western Europe,
Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, some Latin American and a
few other countries, most of the governments of the world restrict in
various degrees their citizens access to information. In many instances,
these restrictions are severe. Moreover, political conditions can and do
change rapidly and often result in sharp fluctuations in the amount of
information available to the average citizen. It follows that the list of
countries to which we would broadcast would have to be constantly
changing.

Therefore, to undertake additional BIB-type broadcasting to countries outside the USSR and Eastern Europe might require the construction of a new world-wide network of transmitters, the cost of which could run well over \$100 million. The transmitters would have to be installed in a number of appropriately located countries in Asia, Africa

and Latin America. It is doubtful that the U.S. Government would be able to obtain agreement from third countries to lease most of the required transmitter sites.

Conclusions

- -- With present program scheduling, there is no significant unused transmitter capacity available for sharing between VOA and RFE/RL, or between other Western broadcasters and either of those radios.
- -- The rationale for two U.S. broadcasters to the USSR and

 Eastern Europe (VOA and RFE/RL), with distinct missions and separate
 identities, remains valid. Blurring the distinction between them, through
 merged program schedules and integrated transmitter networks, would
 diminish their individual effectiveness. While the Soviet and East

 European Governments might choose to use facilities sharing or program
 integration as a pretext for undermining other U.S. informational programs,
 these considerations should not prevent the short-term sharing of transmitter facilities in the future if that should prove necessary in an
 emergency.
- -- A comprehensive outline of U.S. world-wide broadcasting needs calls for an addition of sixteen 250 KW transmitters for broadcasting to Eastern Europe and the USSR (5 for Voice of America, 11 for RFE/RL) and an addition of 12 VOA transmitters for broadcast to Asia and Africa, all of which can be installed in a period of three to five years.
- -- Extending BIB broadcasting operations to countries outside

 Europe which restrict access of information to their citizens would be
 impractical for several reasons, including the large number of such
 countries, the frequent political changes taking place within them, the
 high cost of building a new worldwide transmitter network, and the
 difficulties in obtaining sites for the new transmitters.

-- The current crowding of shortwave broadcasting bands continues to reduce the quality of the signals on available frequencies. There will be a World Administrative Radio Conference in 1979 to address, among other subjects, the question of expanding the shortwave broadcast band. The Interdepartmental Radio Advisory Committee will consider the need for expansion of the shortwave broadcast bands in preparation for the conference.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- 1. The Administration recommends the acquisition of sixteen new 250 KW transmitters for Europe (costing approximately 22-25 million) to provide VOA and RFE/RL with the capacity to meet the minimum technical requirements for the fulfillment of their missions, to permit RFE/RL to increase its ability to penetrate jamming, to upgrade existing underpowered facilities and to provide reserve capacity for equipment failure and times of international crisis. Acquisition of these transmitters should proceed as expeditiously as possible. Both BIB and USIA have determined that it is possible to locate the required new transmitters at existing sites in Western Europe.
- 2. The United States Government must keep under constant review situations that might arise to impair the technical effectiveness of our international broadcasting efforts (i.e., unwillingness of host governments to renew essential transmitter leases or expedite expansion of existing transmitter sites, renewed jamming of VOA as well as RFE/RL broadcasts). Should any of these situations arise, we should be prepared to re-examine the practical questions related to sharing transmission

facilities and to discuss with appropriate countries the installation of at least six additional transmitters for use by VOA and/or RFE/RL.

VOA transmitters for Asia and Africa will be requested through normal budgetary channels.

THE WHITE HOUSE,

March 15, 1977

Jim Schlesinger:

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Rick Hutcheson

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cc: Jack Watson Stu Eizenstat





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March 15, 1977

The Vice President Stu Eizenstat

Re: Election Reform Message to the Congress

The attached was returned in the President's outboard is forwarded to you for appropriate action.

Rick Hutcheson

cc: Hamilton Jordan
Bob Lipshutz
Frank Moore
Jim Fallows

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON

Mr. President:

The Vice President would like to discuss the proposals with you at lunch.

Hamilton's comments:

- 1. I agree with objective of direct election although I don't think we have fully assessed all of the subtle implications of that change. I could present arguments that it is politically beneficial for us in 1980, or I could present arguments that it would be detrimental.
- 2. I agree with Hatch Act changes. However, in addition to seeing these changes as being exclusively beneficial, we should realize that we are -- in effect -removing the protection some employees enjoy from abuse by politically-oriented superiors."

Rick



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON

THE PRESUDENT WAS SEEN.

MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: THE VICE PRESIDENT

RE:

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ELECTION REFORM MESSAGE TO THE CONGRESS

Attached is our proposed message on election reform. With your approval, we suggest sending it to the Hill late next week.

The message, which Jim Fallows has helped on, consists of five elements:

- 1). The Universal Voter Registration proposal which you already signed off on. We now have agreement on a specific bill with key House, Senate and labor leaders, and the bill will accompany the message.
- 2). Recommendation that public financing be extended to congressional elections. The message does not get very specific on the outstanding issues, recognizing that Congress is already far along and has a proprietary interest in working out the details.
- 3). Recommendations for strengthening the federal elections campaign act, proposed by Bob Lipshutz, which deal mostly with increasing opportunities for local participation in presidential elections and simplifying reporting requirements.
- 4). Recommendation for adoption of direct election amendment. We understand your concerns here, but continue to believe that this change deserves support on its merits. The measure has widespread support (see attached letter from six leaders of major groups) and has a reasonably good chance of success this session. Without your support, it would probably have very little chance. In our judgment, both public policy and political reasons warrant supporting the amendment. If you still have reservations about it, however, we will either delete

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5). Recommendation that the Hatch Act be changed to allow federal employees not in sensitive positions to participate in normal political activities. We have intentionally worded this language very generally because the effort on the Hill is already underway and because it did not seem wise to get into many of the outstanding issues.

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DRAFT - PRESIDENTIAL MESSAGE ON ELECTION REFORM

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TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES:

I hereby transmit to the Congress my recommendations for reforms in our nation's election system.

The Vice President and I have developed these proposals in order to meet our commitment to the American people to work toward an electoral process which is open to the participation of all our citizens, which meets high ethical standards, and which operates in an efficient and responsive manner. I know that you in the Congress share these goals, and I applaud your efforts which are already underway to achieve them.

Voter Registration

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My first proposal, and the one on which I will soon present a specific bill to the Congress, is designed to open up our system of voter registration.

The basis of our democratic system is the right of every eligible citizen to vote. In the 200 years of its history, this nation has greatly expanded the opportunity to vote to wider and wider groups of citizens.

Despite this progress, we have in recent years witnessed a disturbing trend toward lower and lower levels of voting by our citizens. I am deeply concerned that our country ranks behind at least twenty other democracies in its level of voter participation.

Our country's disappointing record cannot be remedied by any one solution or any single piece of legislation.

But millions of Americans are prevented or discouraged from voting in every election by antiquated and overly restrictive voter registration laws. We can take one immediate step toward solving this serious problem by removing artificial and unnecessary obstacles which prevent voters from participating in the electoral process.

I am proposing to remove the unnecessary and unfair barriers by creating a method of universal voter registration. Under the legislation I will propose to the Congress, citizens qualified to vote under state laws could go to their polling places on the day of a Federal election and register there after proving their eligibility. The states would be encouraged to adopt a similar system of registration for state and local elections.

Under this plan, state and local officials would continue to administer voter registration and elections, They would still register, voters, prior to election day in the usual manner, and our goal would be to encourage as much prior registration as possible in order to avoid congestion at the polls on election day.

We would offer financial assistance to the states to employ additional registrars and to help pay the cost of

registration by mail, traveling registrars, or any other pre-election day registration efforts the state might choose.

State and local officials would also have the option of using the money they receive under the plan to modernize what are often outmoded and poorly equipped systems of election administration. A new office within the Federal Election Commission would distribute the Federal funds and oversee the program.

I also propose that we enact very strong safeguards to protect the integrity of the election process. Willful fraud in registering to vote should bear the strong criminal penalties of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine already found in the Voting Rights Act. Any person who takes part in a scheme to falsely identify or register voters should be similarly punished, and multiple convictions should lead to even stiffer penalties. The government should seek injunctive relief in Federal court to stop any patterns of fraudulent activity which might arise.

registering at the polls to prove his or her identity and place of residence by approved forms of identification. Each registrant, should be informed of the state's qualifications for voting and be required to sign a statement, under oath and criminal penalty, that he or she meets those qualifications.

While these safeguards are important and necessary,

I am optimistic that they will rarely be tested and the

record suggests that they will rarely be needed.

Campaign Financing

My second recommendation deals with the way in which we pay the costs of Presidential and Congressional campaigns.

In 1974, Congress took the historic step of establishing a system of public financing for Presidential primary and general elections. I urge the Congress to extend this important reform to campaigns for both the House and Senate.

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The President The White House Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. President:

Each of our organizations has endorsed Senate Joint Resolution Number 1, the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College and provide for the direct election of the President and Vice President. We consider this long-needed reform to be a matter of considerable importance, and we hope you will join us and the vast majority of all Americans in support of prompt adoption of this Amendment.

It is significant that a Gallup Poll released February 10, 1977, showed five to one support for a constitutional amendment to allow direct election of the President. Approval was overwhelming in every region and among Democrats, Republicans and Independents alike.

Because you have asked the Vice President to participate in policy decisions concerning electoral reform, we are taking the liberty of directing a copy of this letter to him. Of course each of us would be pleased to meet with you if you would like to discuss in detail our support for this improvement in the democratic process.

Sincerely,

AFL-CIO

Justin A. Stanley, President /

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THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

Date: March 14, 1977

MEMORANDUM

FOR ACTION:

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FROM: Rick Hutcheson, Staff Secretary

SUBJECT: The Vice President/Stu Eizenstat memo re Election

Reform Message to the Congress.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE DELIVERED TO THE STAFF SECRETARY BY:

TIME: 9:00 A.M.

DAY: Wednesday

DATE: March 16, 1977

ACTION REQUESTED:

X Your comments

Other:

STAFF RESPONSE:

___ I concur.

_ No comment.

Please note other comments below:

PLEASE ATTACH THIS COPY TO MATERIAL SUBMITTED.

If you have any questions or if you anticipate a delay in submitting the required material, please telephone the Staff Secretary immediately. (Telephone, 7052)

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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

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MEMORANDUM TO THE PRESIDENT

FROM: THE VICE PRESIDENT

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RE: ELECTION REFORM MESSAGE TO THE CONGRESS

Attached is our proposed message on election reform. With your approval, we suggest sending it to the Hill late next week.

The message, which Jim Fallows has helped on, consists of five elements:

- 1). The Universal Voter Registration proposal which you already signed off on. We now have agreement on a specific bill with key House, Senate and labor leaders, and the bill will accompany the message.
- 2). Recommendation that public financing be extended to congressional elections. The message does not get very specific on the outstanding issues, recognizing that Congress is already far along and has a proprietary interest in working out the details.
- 3). Recommendations for strengthening the federal elections campaign act, proposed by Bob Lipshutz, which deal mostly with increasing opportunities for local participation in presidential elections and simplifying reporting requirements.
- 4). Recommendation for adoption of direct election amendment. We understand your concerns here, but continue to believe that this change deserves support on its merits. The measure has widespread support (see attached letter from six leaders of major groups) and has a reasonably good chance of success this session. Without your support, it would probably have very little chance. In our judgment, both public policy and political reasons warrant supporting the amendment. If you still have reservations about it, however, we will either delete

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TO THE CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES:

I hereby transmit to the Congress my recommendations for reforms in our nation's election system.

The Vice President and I have developed these proposals in order to meet our commitment to the American people to work toward an electoral process which is open to the participation of all our citizens, which meets high ethical standards, and which operates in an efficient and responsive manner. I know that you in the Congress share these goals, and I applaud your efforts which are already underway to achieve them.

Voter Registration

My first proposal, and the one on which I will soon present a specific bill to the Congress, is designed to open up our system of voter registration.

The basis of our democratic system is the right of every eligible citizen to vote. In the 200 years of its history, this nation has greatly expanded the opportunity to vote to wider and wider groups of citizens.

Despite this progress, we have in recent years witnessed a disturbing trend toward lower and lower levels of voting by our citizens. I am deeply concerned that our country ranks behind at least twenty other democracies in its level of voter participation.

Our country's disappointing record cannot be remedied, by any one solution or any single piece of legislation.

But millions of Americans are prevented or discouraged from voting in every election by antiquated and overly restrictive voter registration laws. We can take one immediate step toward solving this serious problem by removing artificial and unnecessary obstacles which prevent voters from participating in the electoral process.

I am proposing to remove the unnecessary and unfair barriers by creating a method of universal voter registration. Under the legislation I will propose to the Congress, citizens qualified to vote under state laws could go to their polling places on the day of a Federal election and register there after proving their eligibility. The states would be encouraged to adopt a similar system of registration for state and local elections.

Under this plan, state and local officials would continue to administer voter registration and elections. They would still register voters prior to election day in the usual manner, and our goal would be to encourage as much prior registration as possible in order to avoid congestion at the polls on election day.

We would offer financial assistance to the states to employ additional registrars and to help pay the cost of

registration by mail, traveling registrars, or any other pre-election day registration efforts the state might choose.

State and local officials would also have the option of using the money they receive under the plan to modernize what are often outmoded and poorly equipped systems of election administration. A new office within the Federal Election Commission would distribute the Federal funds and oversee the program.

I also propose that we enact very strong safeguards to protect the integrity of the election process. Willful fraud in registering to vote should bear the strong criminal penalties of five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine already found in the Voting Rights Act. Any person who takes part in a scheme to falsely identify or register voters should be similarly punished, and multiple convictions should lead to even stiffer penalties. The government should seek injunctive relief in Federal court to stop any patterns of fraudulent activity which might arise.

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This system of election-day registration is already employed in a number of states, and the record shows that it has usually increased voter participation without increasing voter fraud. Four out of the five states with the highest voter turnout rates in the 1976 election permitted citizens to register and vote, on election day.

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March 14, 1977

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Dear President Carter

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In writing to you, I am taking the advice of my late father, General George S. Patton Jr, who taught us that when you want something you go straight to the top and let it filter down. I am also influenced by your telethon, when you proved that your door was open to your people by opening it, not just talking about it

I am writing to you, without his knowledge, about my brother, Major General George S. Patton, presently commanding the 2nd Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. It would take you less time to read his official record, which is at your immediate disposall in the Department of the Army, than it will to read my letter. However, there would be no reason for you to do so unless you had my lettert to read.

My brother, class of 1946, USMA, is everything that he was born and trained to be; a credit to his parents, to the Military Academy, to its motto of "Duty, Honor, Country" which has inspired his life of dedicated service. He has niether used our father's name for his own benefit, nor tried to be his carbon copy.

Due to an unfortunate accident --- ironically enough, it happemed when he was on his way to address a congress of Boy Scouts --- his hip joint was smashed some years ago, and after lengthy surgery and treatment, and the courageous acceptance of increasing pain, he was forced to undergo major surgery and have the joint replaced with a plastic and metal prosthesis. He assumed command of the 2nd Armored Division since that operation and has been physically able to perform every duty. He walks with a slight limp.

However, due to this physical imperfection he has been passed over for the third time by the promotion board and will have to retire for age in grade in November of 1978. His tourswith the 2nd Armored Division terminates in August of this year.

My brother is only 53 years old. He is a dedicated, able and ex--perienced officer, with real ability to command men and to command their loyalty also. Retirement would mean no monetary hardship to him as he has an inherited income. With the freedom that this gives, he has never been afraid to "rock the boat" or to settle back into the scenery and wait for his retirement and his "perks". In fact, he is a mover and a shaker, a man of conviction. The army has been his whole life and he has served his country well. It would be a waste of excel--lent material, not to mention government funded education and exper--ience, to retire him with years of useful service still in him. In addition to his own worth, his wife Joanne is one of the outstand--ing women in the service today. She is a sixth generation army junior and understands the true meaning of service, sacrifice and partnership. Wherever they have been stationed, she has introduced programs for handicapped children, enlisted wives, volunteer services, and wives whose husbands are overseas. She has been extraordinary helpmate not only to my brother but to his commands.

In addition to this, there is another facet to the question of keeping General Patton on active duty. The name Patton still carries great
significance in Europe, where the men and women who were children when
the Third Army liberated their territories are now running their governments. Our father, General Patton, was a hero to them and he and his
army stood for the best that America has to offer. My brother has
served numerous tours abroad, and is always given extrordinary recognition and appreciation, and people listen to him.

I know that there are more generals in the army today than there are places to put them. As the widow of a Major General, and the

mother of two regular army officers ---seventh generation army officers---I know that a commanding officer wants his own "team", and has younger men of promise that he wants to bring along. But I know also that it would be a great waste of a professional and national asset to put my brother "out to pasture." Good men are hard to find. It is easier to talk about patriotism than to practise it; any draftee can die for his country, but it takes a real man to live for his country, year after year; taking the tribulations in his stride, that come so much more often than the adulation; and at the end, dying in harness for the same reward---the muffled drums, the flag covered coffin, the riderless horse and the bugle playing the Last Post.

As a man also in the service of our countrym and as a man who most evidently understands its needs, I hope you will take Heneral Patton's case under your personal supervision and consideration.

There must be a place in the army or the service that would benefit by his experience and example.

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

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SUBJECT:

My Book

About two weeks ago I gave you the advance galleys of my book, which I instructed the publisher to indefinitely postpone.

I doubt that you have had time to look at it, and so let me say that it is essentially a broad analysis of America's position in the contemporary world, rather along the lines of the "seminar" that we had one evening with your family.

I have now received the enclosed letter from the publisher, pleading for permission to publish the book. The publisher argues that the book provides a useful analysis of global change, and pledges himself to make it very clear "that it was completed long before" I took my present position and "that the book is not being published as the work of an Assistant to the President but instead as the work of a well-known scholar who completed the work while at the University."

Without consulting you, I decided not to publish the book because I felt that might be more prudent; in view of this letter, I feel I should ask for your decision.

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March 8, 1977

Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs The White House 20500 Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Brzezinski:

I know that you have been concerned about the propriety of publishing the book we have been working on for the past year, now that you occupy the sensitive office of Special Assistant to the President for National Security Affairs. If I may, I would like to offer some thoughts and suggestions which I hope might speak to these concerns.

Foremost, as you know, it has always been our intention to present this book solely for what it is: the considered reflections and findings of an internationally-known scholar on an important, historical development, that is, the impact of the great demographic changes taking place in the world today when considered side by side with the ever-increasing literacy of the peoples of the world. It seems to me, that your book, by making us all more sensitive to this important, historical change, does an enormous service and makes a major contribution to our understanding of the conditions to which the American government will have to be responsive in the years ahead.

It is very clear to us and we would commit ourselves to making every effort to make it clear to others that this is not a policy book, but an historical and analytical work of a respected scholar and that it was completed long before you took on your present responsibilities.

Let me go a step further by assuring you that you would have final jacket copy and advertising approval prior to our making any public representations of this book and that we would do everything possible to make it clear that this book is not being published as the work of an Assistant to the President, but instead as the

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I believe that the book is so clear and moving an analysis of how the world has changed in the past decade that it would be a great loss to the public if it could not be made available.

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You know, of course, that I will faithfully abide by your decision in any case, but I am convinced, as are my colleagues, that it is a work that would reflect credit on our government for having chosen a scholar with so broad and generous a comprehension of worldwide aspirations as is revealed in this small book. I most sincerely hope that it will be possible for people to read it.

With warmest good wishes, as always,

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March 15, 1977

Z. Brzezinski -

The attached was returned in the President's outbox. It is forwarded to you for appropriate handling.

Rick Hutcheson

Re: Letter from Former Ambassador Smith re Cuba

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March 7, 1977

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The President
The White House
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

As the last United States Ambassador to Cuba before Castro took over the government on January 1, 1959, I am deeply concerned that the current policy of the United States totoward Cuba and the Caribbean be in the best national interest of the United States. I feel that it is my responsibility to report to you that there is considerable concern; and in some quarters indignation about the administration's policy toward Cuba as it has been reported in the press. A number of people have approached me and asked that I issue a public statement. In order to be helpful to you and your administration, I would rather express myself privately to you at this time.

In terms of its idealism, the Monroe Doctrine has served our national interests as well as the national interest of the majority of freedom loving countries in the Caribbean and Latin America. We should continue to protect them.

I admire very much the idealistic tone of your administration in its opening days. I too have always been an idealist. However, it is vital to our national security that both the political facts of life and a realistic assessment of the situation be taken into account.

It is with this spirit that I offer the following:

Is the administration prepared to accept:

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A. That Castro continue to abolish all personal freedom and human rights?

I have admired the way in which you have stood up for the principals of human rights and individual freedom while at the same time developing negotiations on arms limitation and other matters with the Soviet Union. I believe that the same negotiations should be applied with relations to Cuba.

B. That political prisoners should remain in jail?

Some have been in prison since Castro took over on January 1, 1959. Others have been in jail since the Bay of Pigs Invasion in April 1961.

C. That we surrender the major American Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay?

Since March 1958, Castro has engaged in harassing activities to acquire the Base. At that time, the water supply at Guantanamo came from a plant at Yateras located in Cuban territory, five miles from the Base. Castro threatened to shutoff the water supply by damaging the plant. On July 28, 1958, a detachment of United States Marines took over the water plant at Yateras. The United States had no other choice. It was absolutely necessary to protect the water supply, because 10,000 people had no other source of water. Also the action taken in dispatching the Marines for the protection of the plant was done with the advance approval of the government of Cuba.

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- D. That Castro continue to promote further subversion and revolution throughout Latin America especially at our doorstep in the Caribbean?
- E. That there will be no on-site inspection of the Russian submarine base at Cienfuegos, Cuba for missle bearing submarines?
- F. That there will be no on-site inspection of the caves for atomic missles?
- G. That we ignore American claims for approximately two billion dollars of American assets illegally expropriated when Castro took over the government of Cuba?

No matter what coloration is put on it, the fact remains that International Communism has established a base ninety miles from our shores, from which it is organizing under the leadership of Fidel Castro against the United States throughout Latin America.

Communism is presently established in Guyana and Jamaica. Establishment of Communism in the Dominican Republic was halted by the intervention of the American Marines during the Johnson administration. Castro has warned the government in Nassau of his possible intention to take over the Bahamas.

It is our duty and obligation to prevent the entire Caribbean from becoming a red lake. To coddle Castro means further surrender to Communist imperialism and subversion and acceptance of Fidel's

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vilification against the United States. Instead of pampering Castro, it seems to me that we should wage prudent political warfare especially in the nations at our doorstep.

If we continue to permit the establishment of Communist states on our doorstep, it is not only a military threat to the entire Western hemisphere but a tacit admission on our part that Communism is destined to engulf the world.

From experience, I learned that there is but one constant in Castro's nature i.e., his hatred for the United States. In a nation-wide radio-television address on December 2,1961, Fidel Castro said: "I am a Marxist-Leninist and will be one until the day I die." the rest of the world is "on the way to Communism." Do we have any reason not to believe him!

Respectfully yours,

Sans S. T. Smith

Earl E. T. Smith United States Ambassador to Cuba 1957-59

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1021 NORTH OCEAN BOULEVARD PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

March 11, 1977

Dear Mrs. Clough:

Please be good enough to bring the enclosed letter to the attention of the President.

Sincerely,

Earl E. T. Smith
United States Ambassador
to Cuba
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March 15, 1977

George Schultze -

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Rick Hutcheson

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THE PRESIDENT

FRANK MOORE AM

Refundable Tax Credit -- Senator Long will discuss with you today.

Investment tax credit can be used only by taxpayers who have income subject to taxes. Therefore, a company operating at a loss cannot take advantage of the investment tax credit because it has no tax liability to which the credit can be applied.

The Internal Revenue Code provides for a carry back and carry forward of unused investment tax credits so that a corporation which operates at a loss in one year may carry forward or carry back that year's unused credits and apply them against its tax liability for a year in which it operates at a profit. However, companies in some industries such as the airline industry have experienced several consecutive loss years and run the risk of losing unused investment tax credits because the carry back/carry forward period has expired.

MEMORANDUM FOR:

FROM:

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SUBJECT:

The refundable investment tax credit proposal would provide that companies such as many of those in the airline industry who cannot use their investment tax credits and will lose them as a result of expiration of the carry back/carry forward period can receive a cash payment from the Treasury in an amount equal to its unused tax credits.

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Rick Hutcheson

Re: Meeting with Senator Long on Tax Stimulus and Countercyclical Revenue Sharing



THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY WASHINGTON 20220

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MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

Subject:

Meeting with Senator Long on Tax Stimulus and

Countercyclical Revenue Sharing

1) Rebate

Although Senator Long is not enthusiastic, he will probably go along with the rebate. He has some pet tax ideas, such as a credit for child care and home care for the elderly. To accommodate the cost of these ideas, he flirts with reducing the rebate from \$50. to \$40., but if we agree to look closely at them in Comprehensive Tax Reform, we can probably hold him to the \$50. level for the rebate. I recommend that you impress upon him the necessity for keeping the rebate at \$50., and that you suggest we look at child and elderly care credits later in the year.

Investment Tax Credit

Senator Long agrees that we should increase this tax credit from 10 percent to 12 percent, but would like it to be permanent. Since the permanency is a formality, I recommend that you accept. Senator Long also agrees with Senator Kennedy's concept that the investment tax credit be made "refundable", (that is, available to businesses that do not make a profit), provided this is considered as a reduction of revenue rather than an appropriation (as recommended by OMB). This is to retain control in the Finance Committee rather than in the Appropriations Committee. I suggest you tell him that these questions should be deferred until we consider Comprehensive Tax Reform in the Fall.

Countercyclical Revenue Sharing

Senator Long will move on the authorization for Countercyclical Revenue Sharing, but his quid pro quo is (a) that he feels bound to attach the Johnston Amendment to it in regard to the water projects and (b) that something be done about his constituent sugar industry. He talked in terms of a 14 cent price support, although I implied that was too high. He feels very strongly about the water projects, although he does not seem insistent that all the projects be reconsidered. (As long as his own are, of course.)

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Overall Prospects of Stimulus Package 4)

While it now seems that we will be successful in the Senate Finance Committee, the votes are very tenative in regard to the rebate, and it may require a lot of persuasion. We will be constantly monitoring the mark-up beginning tomorrow and will keep you informed.

W. Michael Blumenthal

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March 15, 1977

Z. Brzezinski

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Rick Hutcheson

cc: Jack Watson Ham Jordan

Guest List for Working Dinner for Prime Minister Fukuda on 3/21

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MEMORANDUM FOR:

THE PRESIDENT

FROM:

ZBIGNIEW BRZEZINSKI

SUBJECT:

Revised Guest List for the "Working Dinner"

for Prime Minister Fukuda on March 21

Per your request, we have revised the guest list for the working dinner for Prime Minister Fukuda to include members of the Congress.

RECOMMENDATION:

That you approve the revised guest list attached at Tab A.

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SUGGESTED GUEST LIST PRESIDENT CARTER'S DINNER IN HONOR OF THE PRIME MINISTER OF JAPAN MARCH 21, 1977

His Excellency Takeo Fukuda Prime Minister of Japan

His Excellency Iichiro Hatoyama Minister of Foreign Affairs

His Excellency Sunao Sonoda State Minister

His Excellency The Ambassador of Japan Fumihiko Togo

Mr. Toshio Yamazaki Director General, American Affairs Bureau Ministry of Foreign Affairs

(We do not yet know the composition of the Japanese party. Including Embassy personnel, it will total at least 14.)

The Vice President

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Secretary of the Treasury Blumenthal

Secretary of Defense Brown

Secretary of Agriculture Bergland

Secretary of Commerce Kreps

Dr. Zbigniew Brzezinski

Dr. James R. Schlesinger

Dr. Charles Schultze

Gov. Terry Brown

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke

The U.S. Ambassador-designate (if nominated)

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Mr. Henry Owen (handling Economic Summit)

Senator Harry Byrd (D-Virginia)
Majority Leader

Senator Daniel Inouye (D-Hawaii)

Senator John Glenn (D-Ohio)

Senator William Roth, Jr. (R-Delaware)

Congressman Tip O'Neill, Jr. (D-Massachusetts)
Speaker of the House

Congressman Lester Wolff (D-NY)

Congressman Clement Zablocki (D-Wisconsin)

Congressman William Broomfield (R-Michigan)

March 15, 1977

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Rick Hutcheson

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Rick Hutcheson

cc: Frank Moore

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Mr. President:

Letter from Sen. Inouye Frank thought you should see.

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United States Senate

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March 7, 1977

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Honorable James E. Carter
President of the United States
The White House

Dear Mr. President:

Washington, D.C.

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I am concerned about the proposed financing under the Maritime Administration's title XI program for the vessels committed to carry LNG from Indonesia to Japan for The Burmah Oil Company Limited, a U.K. company.

Allegations have been made that, because of the structure of the transaction and the parties involved in it, the "citizenship" requirements of title XI are not properly satisfied, and that the applications for MarAd assistance were fraudulent. Also, there have been allegations of corrupt payments and allocations of future profits to various persons, both American and foreign.

Because of these and other concerns, I wrote on December 29, 1976 to Robert J. Blackwell, who then was and still is Maritime Administrator, to say that it would be advisable that your Administration have the opportunity to examine the transaction before MarAd took further action. Mr. Blackwell replied that he did not feel a decision should be deferred, and on January 19 he issued a "final" commitment for loan guarantees in the amount of \$474,523,000 for five LNG tankers and a "preliminary and conditional" commitment, not yet finalized, in the amount of \$252,600,000 for two more.

Since that time, I have been advised by knowledgeable sources, for example, that promises were made in writing for highly questionable allocations of substantial anticipated profits that would in all likelihood amount to hundreds of millions of dollars over the twenty-year period involved. These were signed not just by Burmast East Shipping Corporation, the Burmah subsidiary created for this deal, but also by Burmah itself and its principal shipping subsidiary. Thus, even if one wishes to accept the parties' statements that Burmast East has been eliminated for a "buy-out" of approximately \$25,000, it is not necessarily clear that all the corruption has been wrung out.

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Honorable James E. Carter March 7, 1977 Page Two

Even if the deal has been in a sense, "cleaned up" by changes in the tankers' ownership, MarAd's decision to go forward does not show a great concern on the part of the United States government with corruption in international dealings. Informed sources have reported to me that the Japanese take this approval to signal that, when strong political and financial interests are at stake, America's commitment to honest dealing will give way. Of course, I would not say necessarily that any company should be forever barred from participation in government programs for something done in the past. However, I see no reason why the United States government should bend so far backward to grant the largest financial guarantee in history to bail out Burmah in the very transaction in which corruption may have occurred and in which dubious transactions have raised grave legal and policy issues.

I should caution that I do not yet have evidence sufficient to determine whether the various allegations are true or false. However, due to the intense publicity this case has received and the fact that MarAd and Justice have had the matter under investigation and the SEC, GAO, and Congress still do, it can not be said that the Administration is unaware of the situation. Accordingly, I believe that steps should be taken to assure the Congress and the American people that the Executive Branch is properly discharging its reponsibilities in this case.

As you know, Mr. President, I am a strong defender of MarAd, but it takes no gift of prophecy to foresee trouble ahead when news reports indicate that Treasury cannot justify granting a \$255 million loan for New York City, while MarAd is rushing to guarantee a \$252.6 million loan as part of a deal to bail a U.K. company out of its financial difficulty.

DANNEL K. INOUYE, Chairman Subcommittee on Merchant Marine

and Tourism